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tatives and one in the Senate.

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The Man from Massachusetts Wants to See the Law. Special to the Times-Democrat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Gov. But ler, of Massachusetts, who spent Thanksgiving Day in this city, said to-day, in regard to Blaine's letter: "Now, Mr. Blaine preposes to collect a large amount of direct taxes from a few States, and distribute the money among all the people of all the States per capita. I hope before that is attempted somebody will show the constitutional warrant for so doing. That is to say, to give you as illustration; some millions are to be collected from Virginia tobacco, in order to pay MR. CARLISLE WAS VISIBLY AGITATED. corn made into meal.

but no difference in constitutiona! ed. law so far as I know. A man has as much constitutional right to make whicky free of taxation as he has to make bread, or to make to- Atkins, of Tennessee, 91; Martin, of baceo free of taxation, or to make Delaware, 6. The second ballot cetton cloth free of taxation.

tax upon whisky and tobacco as a tin 2, electing Clark. great injustice to the States that produce these articles. Not that sergeant-at-arms by acclamation. they may not ultimately get the taxes back, after their produce is ted door keeper, defeating Field, of producers. We tax Virginia upon her great products, from which postmaster. alone she can realize money, up to the collection point, leaving her nothing of her State industry to put a tax upon; and then we complain of her because she does not pay her own debt. Well, Mr. Blaine proposes to keep that tax on and pay other people's debts with it. In my judgment, if anything would justify rebellion that would. whisky and tobacco by the United States, when it is no longer necessary to help the middle interest, for the same reason that the tax on tantly given, handed back the dimatches was taken off for the benefit of the poerer interest, and the tax on bank sheeks for the capital

"I agree fully that whiskey and tobacco should be taxed by the States alone, and not by the General Government, except in time of mits any tax upon its people, direct ed .- Ashland Register. or indirect, except what is necessary to must the proper expense of pense of governing the States."

SPEAKER CARLISLE.

R. F. FaRD, Editor and Publisher. That is to be His Title for the Next Two Years-He Was Nominated on the First Ballot

> By a Vote of 106, to 52 fer Randall and 30 for Cox.

Washington, December 1 .- As Legal advertisements inserted at the rates foreshadowed in the dispatches dur-Announcing candidates for best or city and the last three days, Mr. Carlisle Through sleepless nights and weaeffices, two dellars and a half; County, five was nominated by the Democratic ry day? caucas on the first ballot for Speaker of the House. To his confiden-The demectatic members of Con- tial friends Mr. Randall gave up gress, from Mississippi, voted solid the fight at an early hour this mornfor Carlisle, notwithstanding the ing, but he continued the fight up rumor which obtained circulation to the last moment. His only last week that three of them would hope lay in the defeat of the metion to vote VIVA VOCE, by which he hoped that a considerable number There will be 14 colored men in of Carlisle men might be induced the Mississippi house of represent to cast their votes for him. But this hope was dashed to pieces by the first action of the caucus, which resolved, by a vote of 102 to 75, kg take the vote viva voce. Mr. Raudall was in one of the committeerooms, and when the news of this vote was taken to him, he said, "CARLISLE IS ELECTED."

The caucus, after settling the matter, proceeded at once to business. Randall was put in nomination by Ermontrout, of Pennsylvania, Carlisle by Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Cox by Slocum, of New York. The first ballot resulted-Carlisle, 106, Randall 52, Cox 30. Tremen dous enthusiasm followed this anneuncement. The Kentuckians who were gathered in the lobbies went fairly wild.

the taxes of Minnesota; other mil- he trembled all ever, and appeared lions are to be collected off of the more like a man confronted by a corn which is used to make whisky terrible calamity than one flushed in Kentucky to pay the taxes in with a brilliant victory. Randall, Massachusetts. Now, I know of no for the first time, manifested some warrant in the constitution for tax- feeling, and for a moment was ing a man who produces a blade of greatly dejected. He quickly ral tobacco any more than a man who lied, however, and accompanied by produces a blade of grass, nor for a Ex Gov. Curtin, proceeded to Car tag on a bushel of corn made into liste's room and offered his congrat whisky any more than a bushel of slatious. Carlisle was then escorted by Randall, Cox and Curtin "There is a difference in senti- to the caucus room, where he made ment about whisky and tebacco, a speech that was loudly applaud-

OTHER OFFICERS.

For clerk of the House, the first vote resulted: Clark, of Missouri, 92; was the same. On the third ballot "I have always looked upon the Clark received 95, Atkins 92, Mar-

Leedem, of Ohio, was elected

Wintersmith, of Texas, was elecsold, but for the effect upon the Georgia, and Ceil, of Connecticut. Dalten, of Indiana, was elected

> The law library at Jackson, Miss., is the largest in the South and the fourth in all America.

It is related of Daniel Webster, the greatest of American orators, that when he had completed his collegiate course, he asked for a diploma, which he thought he deserved, but the Professors thought dif-My plan is to abelish the tax upon ferently. After some delay and much hesitation they gave it to him. But Webster, not feeling inclined to take what was so relucploma saying as he did so, "you shall hear from Daniel Webster again."-Ex.

And he was heard from again.

Hon. Francis A. Wolff is a candidate for Bergeant-at-Arms of the House. He is the bere of two dire necessity, which knows no law; wars, "the back woods philosopher Of his dear redeeming love and I am quite certain that the of Tippah," whem his fellew citiconstitution of the United States zens have delighted to honor. We neither directs, authorizes nor per- hope he will be unanimously elect-

ALL the District Attorneys elecits own government, and for the ex- ted in Mississippi are Democrats save one.

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REST.

What is the thing for which I pray,

The good of God's gifts the best; It is not wealth nor fame--but REST.

Oh! in the fret and race of life. Beset with care and bitter strile, How oft, with sin and care opprest, The weary pilgrim sighs for Rest. The rest that to the just is given The long, long Sabbath day of

Beyond the fields of moon or star. Where wicked spirits cease to war. Our thoughts o'er the world's wil

derness Go out in search of happiness, But, like the deluge dove's, our

quest, Is fruitless and we find no Rest. The race for fame, the toil for gold, At last, are like a tale oft told;

An aching void is in the breast, That craves no happiness, but Rest. The mid day sun is all too bright, For fading eyes that shun the light; But when in gold and crimson West, On gorgeous couch he sinks to rest. How sweetly comes with soothing

power. That quiet time, the twilight hour,-To troubled mortals welcome guest, As harbinger of night and rest,

Methinks the joys of Heaven would pall, It golden streets and sapphire wall,

And white winged seraphs round the throne. Were all the eye would rest upon.

To me, the fields of living green, With the pure river's course between, Gives even to Heaven 11s greatest zest,

As place of perfect peace and rest. For rapt and holy scraphim Be gelden harp and endless hymn; They never knew Time's fleeting

The toil of life or pang of death. Let the ecstatic joys of Heaven, To high and happy souls be given; Enough for me the dear beliest, Of pardoned sine and perfect RESE.

breath.

"IN MY FLESH I SHALL SEE GOD."-

By the promise that He giveth, Know I my Redeemer hveth-Beyond the power of death -Not with hands and feet all bleed ing,

For his cruel murderers pleading; But with a starry crown supernal, On His Father's throne eternal, With my own enraptured vision I shall see that sight clysian.

I shall see Him in His glory, While rapt tengues shall tell the story

Of his dear redeeming love, I shall see him face to face In that holy, happy place-Though corruption and the worm Destroy this mortal form, Till it moulders in the sod, In my flesh shall I see God.

No more of pain and anguish, Me more in want to languish, Broken-hearted and alone; In that world of perfect bliss, I shall see him as he is. When the sling of deat is c'er-And can part us never more-With these worn and weary feet, I shall walk the golden street.

O, the joy of such a meeting, O, the rapture of the greeting, With the loved enes gone before. How we missed them when they

How we wept when God bereft us Blindly questioning his right, From our life to take the light, Heedless that the blow was given, To lead us up to Heaven.

I shall see Him in his glory, And shall sing the wondrous story Close by the shining river; I shall rest from pain forever, When life's weary race is run As a hireling's work is done; Through the dear Redeemer's grace, shall see God face to face.

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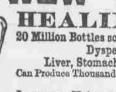
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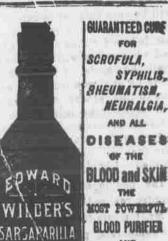
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